

## MRS. LEWIS GIVEN OVATION BY D. A. R.

Interruption of Patriotic Address at First Session Causes Dramatic Incident.

(Continued from First Page.)

ed to submit for the guidance of the organization during the war, though diplomatically couched, the president's general policy, deliberately and evenly measured, marks carried an unmistakable rebuke.

Ovation for Mrs. Lewis. She then requested Mrs. Lewis to come forward and resume her report on the program of the organization.

When Mrs. Lewis advanced and stood beside Mrs. Story, the entire body of 2,000 women arose and gave her an ovation, with cheers and handclapping. Although the administration forces declare Mrs. Lewis already had a safe lead in the contest for president general, they interpreted the ovation as meaning the gaining of many additional votes for her.

Mrs. Lewis exercised complete control over her emotions when again recognized by the president general. She heightened the dramatic effect of the moment by making, in a soft, well-modulated voice: "Madame President General, may I ask that the report on program be adopted?"

The 2,000 women shouted "Aye" in chorus, and then resumed their handclapping and cheering as a mark of their approval of Mrs. Lewis and her bearing.

Lead Quickly Followed. The verbal report made by Mrs. Lewis represented not only the apotheosis of patriotism, but it was recognized by opponents as excellent campaign matter, and they quickly followed suit by making addresses putting themselves similarly on record.

The work of the congress took a serious turn when, on motion of Mrs. Ellen Thompson of Massachusetts, the president general was authorized to appoint a committee of five to outline ways and means of assisting the United States and our allies. The committee will draft a program of co-operation along lines suggested by Mrs. Lewis and submit it to the Congress Friday.

While the congress was assembled in initial session supporters of the four candidates for offices were busy in the ante-rooms and corridors. Although there was considerable talk about harmony and concord, there was every evidence that the battle of ballots will be as hard fought as bitter as that at any other congress of the daughters.

Urges Sisterly Amity. In her address of welcome Mrs. Story asked that prejudices, minor differences and bitterness be suppressed to the end that the daughters might give their time and attention to the serious patriotic work now devolving upon them.

In the invocation Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, chaplain general, prayed that the daughters might be strengthened for the added burdens which confronted them.

Nevertheless, the politicians kept the large hall buzzing like a giant beehive, talking up their favorite candidates and campaigning for votes. As usual, the election on the agenda of the congress.

Miss Eliza Perry Leary, chairman of the credentials committee, reported that there are 1,578 chapters in the organization, and that 2,360 are entitled to vote.

State Regents Respected. On motion of Mrs. Frank W. Bohnsen, State regent of Illinois, the usual calling of the roll by chapters was omitted. Only the State regents and their entire States. In this way about two hours' time was saved. The daughters reversed their vote on Mrs. Bohnsen after first deciding to table it.

Addresses by Mrs. Story, J. J. Juseland, the French ambassador, and Lieut. Gen. S. B. M. Young, U. S. A., will feature this afternoon's session. Tonight from 9 to 11 o'clock Mrs. Story will hold a reception in Continental Memorial Hall.

TO GIVE RECEPTION.

A reception will be given at the Powhatan Hotel at 7 o'clock on Monday evening by the Minnesota members of the D. A. R. in honor of Mrs. George C. Squires, candidate for the office of president general of the national organization. A musical program will be given, and Miss Florence Macbeth, a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, will sing. The ladies who will receive the guests are: Mrs. C. R. Davis, Mrs. Frank B. Keller, Mrs. W. R. Merriam, Mrs. A. W. Greely, and Mrs. James T. Morris. Small Indian birch canoes will be used as souvenirs of the occasion.

D. A. R. AT CATHEDRAL.

An impressive patriotic ceremony, incident to the annual congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was witnessed at the Episcopal Cathedral, of St. Peter and St. Paul yesterday. A large silken American flag was placed on the altar, following a solemn procession in which white-robed acolytes bore the emblem. The Rev. John Van Allen of New York, delivered a patriotic sermon, and the daughters sang "America."

BANQUET VISITING "SONS."

A banquet will be given this afternoon at the Army and Navy Club by the local officers of the Sons of American Revolution, in honor of two past presidents, Roger Clark B. Thurston, of Louisville, Ky., and Newell B. Woodworth, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Thurston and Mr. Woodworth are in Washington to address the convention of the D. A. R. The banquet was arranged on short notice, and will be of an informal nature. About twenty will be present.

TO HOLD RECEPTION.

The Kansas members of the D. A. R. will hold a reception this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock in the Kansas room in the Memorial Continental Hall in honor of Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, candidate for president general.

DAMES TO ENTERTAIN.

The Club of Colonial Dames will hold a reception Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at 1727 K street, northwest. All visiting members of the organization, attending the D. A. R. Congress have been invited and will be admitted upon presentation of their D. A. R. badges.

## Hobbies of Candidates For D. A. R. Presidency

Aspirants for Leadership of Largest Patriotic Body of Women in United States Have Varied Avocations.

One of them likes to fish—and cook! Another one used to win all the county fair prizes for the best home-canned fruits. Another one is interested above all things in "patriotic education," while another one is a suffragist, has voted in two States, still votes in another, and looks forward to the time when all women will have her privilege.

And there you have the four candidates for the president general of the D. A. R. All of them are women who have "done things." All of them are still capable of doing things, and all of them want the privilege of leading the largest patriotic body of women in the United States in the doing of them.

Each of the four is a fair-minded, out-spoken woman. Each is a born orator and a skilled parliamentarian, and each has a host of followers. It will not be decided until the latter part of this week, which one will have the honor. And a hot fight is promised between now and the time the winning candidate is announced. But taking them in alphabetical order—

Mrs. George T. Guernsey. Mrs. George T. Guernsey—the one who used to win prizes for canning out in Kansas was born in a little village in Ohio, and when a young girl she moved with her parents to Independence, Kan., and has since made that town her home. She comes from a long line of fighting clergymen, and one of her ancestors, Anthony Jacob Henkel, came to this country in 1717 as one of the founders of the Lutheran Church of America. He became pastor of the church at Faulkner's Swamp, Pa., which, by the way, is the oldest Lutheran Church in America.

Mrs. Guernsey is a rather large woman, with blue eyes and gray hair. She has the executive type of face, square, with a very determined jaw. She isn't given to frivolity of any sort; if one may judge from her conversation, she is strictly business, from beginning to end. Her way of greeting friends is anything but gushing. She walks up to a woman and gives her a firm and energetic handshake, bids her a sincere "how do you do," and then goes to the heart of the matter—the election.

Mrs. Guernsey, like her rival candidate from the West, Mrs. Squires, represents the wide-awake, energetic woman of the West. Her sister, Mrs. J. M. Kellogg, was the first woman lawyer admitted to the bar in her native State, and when her husband became attorney general, Mrs. Kellogg became assistant attorney.

Mrs. Guernsey is the wife of a Kansas banker. When she married him, he was a young and ambitious bank clerk, and she worked upward with him, helping him to attain the position of prominence he now holds in his native State. Through her familiarity with the business of banking, Mrs. Guernsey has become an able business woman herself.

Mrs. J. M. Horton. If ever there was a living picture of what usually is known as a "Colonial Dame," Mrs. John Miller Horton, of Buffalo, N. Y., still enjoys requirement for the position. A woman of ample proportions, very stately and extremely dignified, yet extremely courteous, with a mass of snow white hair—it is hard to believe it, not powdered—Mrs. Horton is the sort of woman who "stands out in a crowd." Yesterday evening she held an impromptu reception in the promenade of the Willard—and such was the host which surrounded her, it was hard to get within speaking distance of the candidate.

Just as an example, it took Mrs. Horton exactly ten minutes to a watch to go from mid-way in the promenade to the lobby. Every step she took would be to meet a new friend or acquaintance, who rushed up to shake hands with the lady from New York. Mrs. Horton was very happy yesterday; it seemed there were so many reports coming in about her election, that things were brighter than ever. In her reception room in the Willard, there were a score more of friends who had gathered there to laugh and talk and gossip about the coming election.

One of them was Mrs. John Morgan, of Kentucky, who is running for librarian general on Mrs. Horton's ticket. "So you are a reporter," she said to a man from The Times. "Do you write things for the newspapers?" The reporter admitted it.

"Well, you know, I tried that one time. I wrote a poem for a paper down home, and the next morning the paper suspended publication. I don't suppose you want any of my contributions."

Mrs. Horton was born in Buffalo, N. Y., and since the time she reached an appreciative age has interested herself in civic affairs and those of the D. A. R. Her only hobby, she says, is patriotic education, and this "hobby" may have resulted from the many years she spent in Europe with her husband, studying the condition of people abroad.

Mrs. Horton was several times a delegate to the International Peace and Arbitration Congresses in Europe—at Stockholm, The Hague, Geneva, and this country, representing State and local patriotic and civic organizations. She was the first delegate elected by Mrs. Scott, president general of the D. A. R., to represent that board at the congress held in Geneva, Switzerland.

Practically all of her activities have been confined to those of what might be termed a patriotic nature. She was twice appointed by the mayor of Buffalo to represent that city, once at the recent "Star-Spangled Banner" centenary celebration in Baltimore, and again at the Panama Pacific Exposition, in San Francisco.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis. If such a term can be applied to the wife of a United States Senator, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, the youngest D. A. R. candidate, might be described as "full of pep." Tall, very attractive, with coal-black hair, she talks vivaciously, and her conversation is interesting and charming, as is Mrs. Lewis herself.

She was born in Georgia—it can't be stated when, for the obvious reason that D. A. R. candidates do not mention the date of their birth—but at an early age she moved to Charleston, S. C., and made that city her home until some years ago.

She is an ardent suffragist, and perhaps Mrs. Lewis moved from South Carolina and went into the Golden West to meet the vote which was coming East to the women of the South. She is one of those women in whom the North and South are united by an old Southern family, yet who has made a departure from many of the old theories, and has identified herself with the work of the woman of today.

For some time Mrs. Lewis lived in Washington, and there she voted. And then she moved to Illinois, from which State comes the Senator—and again she voted. And so, Mrs. Lewis is one of the few in Washington who can lay claim to the boast of Washington men—that "I can vote when I'm back home."

Mrs. Lewis doesn't like to discuss her candidacy for the national presidency of the D. A. R. But there is one thing which made Mrs. Lewis make several emphatic statements concerning it.

This was the report which arose from some unknown origin, to the effect that Mrs. Lewis was going to withdraw from the race. It was met by the most emphatic denials from the wife of the Senator, who stated that she was most certainly in the race, and would be until the race was over.

## DEATH ENDS FEUD OF ROCKEFELLERS

John D. Will Attend Funeral of Brother Frank, After 17 Years' Silent Enmity.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Death today ended the seventeen-year feud between John D. Rockefeller and his brother, Frank.

The billionaire oil king announced he would attend his brother's funeral at Cleveland.

It took the Reeper to settle the grim, silent hatred that existed, for what reason they themselves only knew, between the two brothers for nearly a score of years.

"John D. Rockefeller and William Rockefeller will attend the funeral of the brother, Frank, in Cleveland," was the laconic official statement from Rockefeller's Standard Oil office here today.

Neither friends, assistants, mutual business interests nor family ties succeeded in breaking down the mysterious wall between the two men. For seventeen years they neither spoke, wrote nor so much as referred to each other. It was to each as though the other did not exist.

They were chums in boyhood. They fought their early business battles side by side. They shared their first successes, as they had shared their childhood poverty. They were unusually close as brothers.

The break came in 1900. In that year, Frank Rockefeller announced that he had left the Standard Oil Company never to return, and that he had taken a vow never again to speak to his brother. The quarrel was said to have been over business affairs. When he knew he was going to die, Frank prohibited those about him from mentioning his brother, John.

Not long ago William Rockefeller made an unsuccessful attempt to reconcile his two brothers.

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Mrs. Squires is well known here in Washington, where she is a friend of suffrage as well as a prominent figure in Washington society. She makes her home at the Rhorham during the sessions of Congress, and when her husband is not needed in the Capitol she lives in Illinois, where she is prominently connected with the work of the D. A. R. and several civic enterprises. Mrs. Lewis' friends say she is in the way of receiving votes from the South as well as from the West.

Mrs. George C. Squires. Mrs. Squires likes to fish, and before the death of her husband, George C. Squires, a prominent lawyer of Minnesota, ten years ago, she used to go on many angling trips. Since then she has been on two, and she likes to talk of them. The fourth candidate for the national presidency of the D. A. R. admitted it—she loves cooking, and likes to keep house.

The first impression of the Minnesota candidate registers a commanding presence, a particularly engaging smile, and a gracious manner. At the second glance comes an effect of definite, clean-cut, efficiency, with its attendant suggestion of executive force. She, also, is white haired, and wears glasses.

Perhaps Mrs. Squires gained her executive ability through experience, for throughout her residence in St. Paul she has been called upon many times, she says, to head community undertakings. She recalls with a smile her first venture in organization—that of a regular choir in what was then a struggling little Episcopal Church; but what is now one of the leading churches in the Northwest. Of this choir Mrs. Squires has made one famed throughout the city of St. Paul, as well as the surrounding country.

She also has headed other local enterprises of a patriotic, civic, and philanthropic nature. She was one of the organizers of the first Arts Club in the Northwest, which originated in St. Paul, and grew from a small membership to a club of many thousands.

Mrs. Squires is one of five daughters of a Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Smythe, who came from Albany in the early days when the Northwest was one unexplored region.

She was born in San Antonio, Tex., but when a small child, came to St. Paul, where she lived since. Her father was the first American who ever took merchandising into Mexico City, and some of the adventurous spirit which must have urged him to the journey has descended to Mrs. Squires—for this is the first time she has ever campaigned for the presidency of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Squires is a strong believer in universal military training which would be a citizens' army, under standing what discipline and obedience mean, and this comes right home, too, for Mrs. Squires has sons of her own.

Mrs. Squires states that although there are disadvantages, there are advantages as well in her being a candidate for the presidency of the D. A. R.

"But there is an advantage in my situation, too," she said. "I have never been associated with any of the factions in the society, and I am, therefore, starting with a clean slate before me."

"Had I been through other campaigns I could not look matters so squarely in the face, nor take such an unprejudiced view of conditions."

"And, above all, I want to keep away from the petty, wretched political methods which we, as a society, unite in condemning when men practice them."

Such are the four candidates.

DUAL ROLE FOR GOETHALS

Can Serve Nation and New Jersey, Too, Declares Governor.

TRENTON, N. J., April 15.—Governor Edge expressed confidence today that the proposed system of State highways for New Jersey will be built under the direction of Gen. George W. Goethals, notwithstanding that his services have been requisitioned by the President to supervise construction of a merchant marine designed to elude the activities of German submarines. The governor, at the same time, announced that New Jersey would acquiesce in any plans which the Federal Government may have for General Goethals.

Pending a trip to Washington early this week General Goethals had found it necessary to postpone his inspection of roads.

Outlining the position of New Jersey as regards General Goethals, Governor Edge said:

"If the Federal Government needs General Goethals in any capacity in the interest of public defense New Jersey will gladly acquiesce, and, in fact, I have already advised the General. Such a possibility was contemplated when the services of General Goethals was secured for New Jersey."

## FOUR HURT IN COLLISION

Capital Traction Car Hits Automobile in Fourteenth Street.

Earl D. Krawon, his wife and their two children are recovering today at their home, 1345 Shepherd street northwest, from injuries suffered when their automobile was hit by a Capital Traction car at Fourteenth and Shepherd streets northwest yesterday evening.

To avoid colliding with another automobile at Sixteenth and M streets northwest yesterday, O. Von Schrader, of the Highlands, ran his machine into a fire-alarm box. He was not hurt.

John Hutchinson, fifty years old, of 315 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was knocked down by an automobile at Ninth and F streets northwest, suffering a cut over one eye. H. B. Birmingham, sixty years old, of 2025 K street northwest, fell from the front platform of a Washington Railway and Electric car, rounding Dupont Circle yesterday.

He suffered a scalp wound and bruises on the left arm.



## Working Under a Continual Strain?

Does a Lame Back Keep You Worn Out All the Time?

MAYBE you have weak kidneys, a trouble that often follows grip, a cold, a fever, or a spell of worry, overwork or unwise habits. It shows in constant, dull, throbbing backache, or sharp twinges when stooping, lifting, getting up, or turning in bed, with headaches, dizzy spells, a tired, nervous state and irregular, abnormal kidney action. Don't neglect weak kidneys, or you run the danger of having dropsy, gravel, heart disease or Bright's disease. The kidneys are the blood filters and must work all the time to keep you in good health. Take things easier, follow regular habits, and take Doan's Kidney Pills, a remedy in use the world over, and recommended publicly in the U. S. A. by fifty thousand people. Doan's Kidney Pills are certainly worth a trial.

## Here Are Several Washington Cases

C Street S. E.	Eleventh Street S. E.	Seventh Street S. E.
C. A. Burck, 918 C St. S. E., says: "I suffered from severe kidney trouble. The passages of the kidney secretions were irregular and painful. I had pains over my kidneys. I suffered from the trouble for quite awhile and tried different medicines without benefit. I finally got Doan's Kidney Pills, and four and a half boxes gave complete relief."	Mrs. G. W. Moschabee, 215 11th St. S. E., says: "I suffered from backache and other symptoms of kidney disease several years ago. I had a lingering pain in the small of my back and it was with difficulty that I got about the house to do my work. I always awoke in the morning feeling tired out, and I didn't have any ambition. My feet swelled and my kidneys were sluggish. One of the family had used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results, so I took some. Four boxes relieved me."	John E. Luskey, City Fireman, 416 Seventh St. S. E., says: "I had a severe case of backache and kidney weakness. I suffered for a long time from annoying irregularities of my kidneys, and at times my back was so weak that it was all that I could do to do my work. It hurt and pained me to do any bending, and a sudden movement of any kind brought on sharp, shooting twinges across my kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of the trouble."
Sixth Street S. E.	Grant Road N. W.	L Street N. W.
Mrs. Thomas Dixon, 530 11th St. S. E., says: "My back felt tired and ached so severely I could hardly endure the pain at times. After being on my feet a great deal I suffered the most. Doan's Kidney Pills soon gave me relief, and after taking one box my back felt strong and the pains vanished."	George G. Warren, City Fireman, 3912 Grant road N. W., says: "Kidney trouble in my case was caused by a strain received while lifting. I was never sure of my back and I never knew when it was going to give away on me. When one of those cricks or stitches did catch me, my back pained me terribly. For five or six years my back was out of gear and was never strong as it should have been. Doan's Kidney Pills removed the trouble. My back was strengthened and I felt like a new man."	Mrs. A. J. Cooper, 20 L St. N. W., says: "I suffered a good deal with backache and other forms of kidney trouble. The way my kidneys acted was irregular and annoying. I had quite severe backaches. My back bothered me at night and mornings. I was very miserable. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me complete relief from all the pains and other signs of kidney trouble."

## DOAN'S Kidney Pills

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